

Dr. J. LeRoy Kimball, president of Nauvoo Restoration, Inc., center, greets actor Garold Westbrook, playing the Prophet Joseph. Tourists looking on are part of more than 40,000 visitors to this year's pageant.

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his year's "City of Joseph" pageant touched more than 40,000 people who attended performances, but through the media ached out beyond the footlights to anher 10 million.

"Our goal was to lengthen our stride in reading the gospel through the unique lalities of this production," reported R. on Oscarson, author and producer of ug. 12-16 Church-sponsored pageant.

F. Gerald Bench directed the pageant, hich portrays the story of the Church nd its beginnings in Nauvoo. He was ssisted by composer Maughan cMurdie.

The pageant's national press director ohn P. Mathews arranged television apearances for cast members on major BS, NBC and ABC affiliates and on inependent stations in several cities.

Nine cable television stations in Illiois, Missouri and Iowa carried a special 0-minute program called "Insight on auvoo," which was written, produced nd directed by Mathews, under the diection of the St. Louis Missouri Stake.

Newspapers, radio stations and magazines carried reports and local interest stories about the pageant. Additionally, stories about the cast were sent to more than 50 newspapers - with full page stories in many cases.

Illinois Gov. James R. Thompson wrote to the cast, declaring: "The people of Illinois are proud to claim one of the top outdoor musicals in the country as their own.'

The community supported the show in a variety of ways, turning out for a parade of costumed cast members marching down the main street of restored Nauvoo. Following the parade, the public posed for photos with cast members and participated in games such as stick pulling and rail fence splitting.

Before each show, local authorities were honored for their support of the pageant, as mayors were introduced on stage. Visitors came from as far away as China, New York, New Mexico, Flordia

Local missionary couples, dressed in authentic 1840 costumes, circulated through the crowd.



A cast member and a tourist take part in the Joseph Smith International Stick Pulling Contest.

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Chauncey C. Riddle

stored gospel is that they are

not a limited resource. One does

not need to deprive someone

else to gain them. In fact, as

they are shared, all grow richer.

The fullness of the gifts of the spirit, including all of the mys-

teries of godliness are ours if

only we will relinquish selfish-

ness and begin to live by every

word that proceeds forth out of-

We may go to the Father, in

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with all the power we have to

search out the ways of God. I

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The true jewels are of im-

mense benefit to us. Even as

light shines on earthly jewels

and reflects visible light of

pleasing color and brilliance.

even so do the true concepts and

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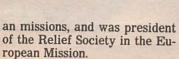
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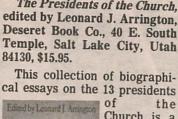
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She was teacher in many Church auxiliaries, and served on the board of Primary Children's Medical Center. She did volunteer work, reading to the blind at a local center.

She served in the PTA, Daughters of the Utah Pioneers, and Republican Women.

Funeral and burial was Aug. 15 in Salt Lake City.





Church is a new volume, although it was inspired by a work of the same title written in 1941 by Preston Nibley. The previous book was up-

dated several times before and after Nibley's death in 1963.

Arrington, director of the Joseph Fielding Smith Institute for Church History at BYU, writes in the preface that a new volume is needed because of the acceleration in research of recent years.

The chapters on Joseph Brigham Young, and Smith, Harold B. Lee are written by Arrington himself; 10 other historians, including James B. Allen, Dean C. Jessee, Edward L. Kimball and Joseph Fielding McConkie, wrote the other chapters.

The writers offer faith-promoting stories and interesting details of each prophet's personality. The reader learns, for example, that John Taylor refused to let his son read Twenty Thousand Leagues Under the Sea by Jules Verne because it was a novel. But after staying up all night reading the novel, Elder Taylor admitted, "That's a good book, son. You may read it." RSL

Murph, by Dale Murphy with co-authors Brad Rock and Lee Warnick, Bookcraft Inc., 1848 West 2300 South, Salt Lake City, Utah 84119, 168 pages, \$10.95.

There's no need to introduce Dale Murphy. As one of the most popu-



lar baseball players (if not the most popular) in the game today and a favorite among even the most cynical of the nation's

sportswriters, Murphy has been the focus of innumerable newpaper and magazine articles. The stories are invariably positive, revealing a man who could only wear a white hat.

But that's the media's perception. What's the real Murphy like? With Deseret News sportswriters Brad Rock and Lee Warnick, Murphy tells his story in his own words. He gives his impressions of rising to the height of sports success, making a million dollars a year, and

winning two Most Valuable Player awards. It's his story from his early playing days at Hayhurst Elementary School in Portland, Ore., to his current life as a star, father of four, and early-morning seminary teacher. KS

Living by the Power of Faith, by Gene R. Cook, Deseret Book Co., 40 E. South Temple, Salt Lake City, Utah 84130, 110 pages, \$8.95.

Through his life, Elder Gene



R. Cook of the First Quorum of the Seventy has often depended on faith. shares many of his experiences in Living by the Power

Faith, along with supplying a detailed how-to guide on increasing one's own faith.

At the end of each chapter, Elder Cook supplies several questions for the reader to ponder. Teaching the reader what faith is, how to obtain it, and how to exercise it is the purpose of the book, writes Elder Cook in the first chapter. He promises that if a person reads, ponders and prays about the book's contents, he or she will "learn to live by the power of faith." KS

101 Talks for Children, by Marianne J. Shampton, Book-craft Inc., 1848 W. 2300 South, Salt Lake City, Utah 84119, 96 pages, \$5.95.

Beginning with instructions



on how to prepare children's talks, 101 Talks for Children supplies capsulized messages using stories from the scriptures, gospel

teachings, first principles, home and family, special occasions and special people, and personal qualities.

The talks are short and easy

## Here's answer to week's question

(From page 2)

The London Temple. Elder Richard L. Evans of the Council of the Twelve placed the cornerstone May 11, 1957, nearly two years after President David O. McKay broke ground. With modern construction methods, the cornerstone is not required for structural support and may be ceremoniously placed at any convenient time.

Source: 1985 Deseret News Church Al-manac, Salt Lake City: Deseret News, 1984, pp. 271, 292.

to understand for even children. Author Mari Shampton has include scriptures to help childr their importance in a the gospel in one's life. 1

Be Master of Your Robert L. Backman, Book Co., 40 E. South Salt Lake City, Utah 84 pages, \$9.95.

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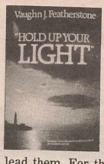


that to form a powerful book o mastery. The book come a collection of 48 short se delivered by Elder Backr the syndicated radio pro You and Your World.

His theme is outlined first chapter, "Pushing th its." He emphasizes that son must push to his limit by working when he doesn like working, believing everyone else is falterin hanging on when "hangi seems too much." KS

Hold Up Your Ligh Vaughn J. Featherstone, craft Inc., 1848 W. 2300 ; Salt Lake City, Utah 8411 pages, \$10.95.

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lead them. For that reaso explains in the book's pre-he has written  $Hold\ Up$ Light as a guide to Ch youths and leaders.

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The book also instr youths and leaders on purif their lives and preparing fo future. The values discusse the book, as Elder Feathers concluded in the final cha "can be a guide, a rod of ird hold on to as one walks the through life in these challen times." KS

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